faced, and sometimes her voice was so low

that it could be heard only with difficulty, but all the time she seemed to be animated only by the desire to answer frankly any

only by the deare to answer Frankly any question the District Attorney might ask. It seemed to surprise him a little to have her meet him in that manner instead of fighting and being sulky, and perhaps that drove him farther than he would have gone

"But whatever the reason, he kept at it

what he had done. The fat was all in the fire. There were looks in the faces of the

"The woman simply nedded her head

'And are you still a member of that

otherwise

THE DAY OF THE LONG PLUME. FEATHERS WILL DROOP OVER

FAIR WOMEN'S SHOULDERS. Seme Facts About Fall and Winter Millinery The Increasing Popularity of the High-Crowned Hat-Color Schemes to Delight the Really Artistic.

Autumn hats have been shown to "the trade," and some women are buying new hats to carry them through the betweenseason's month, but the best of the French hats have not yet been shown and it is early to prophesy just what modes will catch the popular fancy.

Of certain millinery probabilities, however, one may speak with considerable confidence. Plumes are, without doubt, to have a triumphal career, and, in all engths, from the "tips" to the plume of exaggerated length formed by putting two plumes together invisibly, they are the most desirable of trimmings.

The all-black hat has not quite so much favor as usual, at the moment, and, though



all black plumed hats are seen in Paris here is a tendency to enliven the sombre black with white plumes, or even with plumes in audaciously gay color. The white plumes on white hats are prone to shade into gayer color toward their end, and these white plumes tipped with color have exceedingly artistic possibilities. Shaded plumes, all in blending shades of one hue, are also liked and are sometimes dved expressly to match certain costumes.

The plumes are put upon the hats in an infinite variety of ways, but a majority of the models show them drooping low in the back. They may start underneath the brim or on its upper side, may be bunched at one side of the front, or low over one shoulder, may be used singly, one long plume falling gracefully over the left shoulder in cavalier fashion, or two plumes



may be used, one starting from each side of the crown top and drooping low at the back. This last method of trimming though somewhat bizarre when first introduced this summer, has gained popularity and is both picturesque and becoming.

Wings, coque feather plumes and other made feather trimmings are being adjusted in somewhat the same fashion this fall, particularly upon the turbans, and the arrangement of trimming makes the hat lines conform to the shape of the head and does away with the cache-peigne which was so caricatured in the early spring.

A boat-shaped turban made of chenille and felt braid in bluet and trimmed with two shaded blue wings started at the middle



of the hat on each side and bending down to press closely against the hair at the back is one of the successful models shown by one importer. In the same shop is to be seen a most delightful hat with broad drooping brim and low wide crown, made en tirely of the tiniest plaitings of pinkish mauve taffeta and encircled by a loose trailing wreath of asters in all the purpling shades from mauve-touched white to deep

These hats of silk plaiting or quilling are an excellent compromise for the early autumn, having the light weight of straw yet not, like straw, seeming out of season upon nipping, frosty days. Charming turbans in quilled silk with possibly a knot of velvet or quill for trimming, are satisfactory investments at this season, and the



mania for shaded effects is displayed in some of these turbans. The quillings next the hair will be, let us say, in a very dark shade of blue, and each row of plaiting will be the merest shade lighter, until on the op of the crown one finds the lightest of powder or china blues. Such a turban rimmed with a chou of velvet in the darkest blue or black, with a handsome ornament in its centre, is an ideal street hat for early

is particularly successful. Bunches of berries trim some of these silk hats and are always on appropriate flower trimming may be freshened and made ! dented opportunity to display her skill.

suitable for wear until late in the fall by the substitution of bright berries and a

touch of velvet for the flowers. Flowers of certain kinds will, however, be worn upon the winter hats, preference naturally being given to the velvet and silk flowers. Gorgeous velvet asters and dahlias will be much in evidence, toning in as they do with the most popular of the

season's colors. Little bouton roses will hold the popu larity they have gained this summer, and the most famous of the Parisian milliners show a liking for the mingling of these tiny roses in a very deep red and tea rose, or yellowish pink, shade. One black velvet hat with high crown and broad brim has prim little roses in these two colors grouped around the crown like a high dog collar, with a cluster of the flowers at the side, from which starts one black plume curling

over the brim and down over the shoulder. The high crown is unquestionably undermining the popularity of the plateau, and even when the new hats are low and broad they should at least have a slight crown. The high crown hats are not so generally becoming as the plateaux, but they are a welcome change from the endless monotony that has ruled summer hat shapes and it is not necessary to adopt the extremes in the new style.

Broad velvet ribbon drawn flat around the crown and held in flat loops by a huge square buckle is a modish trimming for the



new broad-brimmed shape, and a plume or plumes are usually added.

In turbans, the canotier, or boat shape, still holds first place, though some round and box shapes are seen. These hats are made in quilted silk, in chenille or braided felt, in beaver, in velvet, in fur.

The beaver felts of the season are even one finds shaded effects of great beauty. Soft beaver carried through many shades of one color, or combining in a shot effect several constrasting colors, is sold in pla-



teaux or by the yard, and made up into toques and turbans, and many ready-made hat shapes are in the shaded silky beaver. Blue and green changeable brown and orange, brown and green, dahlia and mauve, rose and cerise-these are but a few of the color combinations presented.

Shading is carried out, too, in feather pompons, in quills, in breasts, and, as has been said before, in plumes.

The new quills are most chic and attractive. They come in great variety of shape and color, but the smartest are very



broad, with round, blunt end, and are either shaded or plaid.

A broad quill of this sort in a blurred plaid of several harmonizing colors trims severe street hat most coquettishly, and a quill of dark blue, green, red or brown at its base and shading to the lightest shade of the same color at the tip, may give cachet to a very simple dark hat.

The wings, too, are unusually lovely in coloring and most original in shapes and grouping, and the new feather flowers and compons are veritable works of art.



[all. In the dahlia shades, too, the model | the striking feature of the season's modes, and though the taste for unusual combinations and the mingling of many colors and shades opens the way to distressing rimming for the first fall hat. Often a abuses, the milliner or dressmaker who dark straw worn through the summer with is really an artist will have an unprece-

THE OLD-FASHIONED PLEADER TELLS A TALE OF A LAWYER AND

In the Days When the Really Great Men of the Legal Profession Were the Advocates-Dramatle Incident in Which a Prosecutor Went Too Far and Lost.

AN ERRING WOMAN.

In the little group of men gathered in the corner of the club café there was one whose white hair and mustache, in marked contrast to his ruddy face, stood for long experience of life. If there was something in his striking appearance which attracted the attention of men coming into the café or passing through it, there was also that in his conversation which held the attention of those who were within sound of his voice.

They had been talking about the changed conditions which obtain in the practice of the law nowadays as compared with a time which, in the actual number of years involved, was far from long ago. In these times, one of the younger men had said, the lawyers who have the great reputations, who earn the largest fees and enjoy the greatest incomes, are rarely seen in the trial courts. It is as counsel that they have shown their strength. Their work after a little the woman quiet a down and is done in the quiet of their secluded offices. the lawyers who have the great reputais done in the quiet of their secluded offices, and agility or resourcefulness in the actual rough-and-tumble of the jury trial has

not been the basis of their success. "It is all very much changed from the time when I was in active practice," said the white-haired old man. "In those days the great lawyer was the great pleader. and by that I mean the man who was the great power with juries, not the man strong in argument before the Supreme Court. It was the trial lawyer, the man who was always ready for any sort of emergency that might arise, who was never taken in assent.



by surprise by anything that the other and the District Attorney saw that his case lovelier than those shown last year and side might do, who had been through the here, as throughout all Fashion's realm, opposing side of the case as well as his own-he was the fellow who won the big

cases and earned the large fees. "I shall never forget a case which I saw tried in this city a good many years ago It was a criminal case, the defendant being charged with murder in the first degree. thoroughly each man had foreseen what quite ancient models are seen. the other would do and prepared himself

shooting had been entirely in self-defence. than he, and at the time of the shooting. the defendant was just recovering from a long and serious illness.

"During this illness he had been cared their house one evening and attacked the woman with his fists, beating her severely. The defendant interfered and the principal decoration of this garment. larger man turned on him. Then the young man shot.

"There was a perceptible interval between fully what he was doing and to determine hat contention the District Attorney reiled for a conviction of murder in the first degree.

"The one witness who could give direct before the trial, and while there were both

converted and joined the Methodist Church. her as a witness. The District Attorney had become convinced that she was entirely on the side of the defendant and he preferred to try to break the force of her testimony on cross-examination. He had discovered that she had had a checkered career, and he figured on being able to show the facts from her own lips in such a way as to dis-

eredit her.
"The woman was put on the stand by the defence, and she told a simple straightforward story of the shooting, which bore out the contention of the defendant. Then she was turned over to the District Attorney for cross-examination. He had her go over the matter again in the old detailed way that so many lawyers employ, trying to read the story out so thin that it would lose force. Then he began on her record. The defence had made no objections to any of his questions, and now, as the first one bearing on her past life was asked, the senior counsel for the defendant rose to speak. But the Judge was a little before him and was already instructing the witness that she need not answer any question the answer to which might, in her opinion,

tend to incriminate or degrade her.

"I was about to ask your Honor to so in-"I was about to ask your Honor to so instruct the witness,' said the defendant's lawyer. 'Of course, we have no objection to her telling anything about herself which the witness of the size of the size when the standard to the standard to the size of the size when the standard to the size of the size when the standard to the size of the size when the standard to the size of the size when the size of the size of the size of the size when the size of the size she sees fit, we simply desired to have her informed of her rights in the matter.

"I don't know what sort of coaching he Round lace and embroidered collars,

was gone. It took the jury only four min-utes to find a verdict of not guilty."

MADAME'S JUMP-OUT-OF-BED. Not an Actual Leap, but a Garment Which

Fits the Name.

Perhaps it is because other fashions are Two of the cleverest lawyers then at the New York bar met in that trial. One was the District Attorney, the other the leading tention to negligées. At any rate numbers and companions who may be Americans, and companions who may be counsel for the defence. I remember the of them are everywhere shown, and since delight with which I followed the case as the house gown is not dependent upon the trial progressed, and I noted how very mere novelty of cut, many delightful bu

The changes wrung on the kimona. both long and short styles, are numberless. "There was no question about the killing. In silks of all sorts and plain, crinkled The defendant had shot a man twice, and and figured crepes, bordered with delicately both bullets had gone through the heart. Howeved ribbons, these easy garments The defendant was a young man who had are displayed on all sides, their prices lived a rather wild life, but he was not at recommending them to the most modest heart a bad man. He declared that the purses. Bedroom kimonas are preferable in wash textures, Manila calicces, brilliantly The dead man was much larger and stronger figured and bordered with plain colors, forming many.

"Jump-out-of-bed" (saut de lit) is the name of one pretty wrapper of unusual daintiness, but of extreme simplicity. for by a woman who had had an affair Fashioned in a sort of "angel robe" shape, with the other man. This man came to very loose and with wide, open sleeves. a band of hand embroidery, bordering the sleeves and open neck, is usually the

Any material which admits of hand stitchery is approved by the French for the more elegant house gowns, in which a the two shots, and it was the contention one-color scheme is a modish fad. Again, of the District Attorney that in that interval a touch of turquoise blue or coral will be he young man had time enough to realize used with dashing result, and the color combined with these is generally one o the deliberately to kill his antagonist. Upon many soft creams now in the market. In this becoming shade are numerous qualities of embroidered batiste. They will be used for house gowns far into the autumn.

Kimonas alone are cut floor length testimony as to the shooting was the woman. | which, perhaps, accounts for the fact that She was arrested at the same time as the only small women wear them gracefully. defendant. In fact, they surrendered to- For the average American to look well gother, going to the police station and in her house togs, she must have somenotifying the police of what had occurred. thing with soft, flowing lines, and if she can They were held in jail during the time | carry off a train the longer it is the better.

Pretty negligées to carry over to another summer, or to buy for immediate use, "The trial proceeded rapidly and the are the lace-trimmed models in embroidered prosecution made out a fairly strong case. Swiss. Floating fichus, wide steeves and The woman had not been indicted, and at | deep flounces, give these the air of soft the last the prosecution decided not to call (femininity, and since the new Swisses are made to wash, many such gowns are decked with lingerie tape-ribbons. These, forming unnumbered species of resettes, with pendant ends, are put on at places where bows would be used. With them no wider ribbons are ever employed, the gown belts in such cases being usually bands of the stitched Swiss.

Cream lace is more rarely put with dead white now than formerly, such contrasts being considered a little passé. The gown stuff and all its trimming should match exactly in tone. To produce this result. dressmakers frequently send a costume and its attendant fripperies to the dyer's

In this way clever women are now making use of squares of antique lace, which, after coloring, are inserted in house gowns of wool and silk with rich effect. Saffron was the shade chosen for the wide lace of one exquisite bodice, a flowered ribbon in the same shade showing between the horizontal strips. A bodice in painted

informed of her rights in the matter."

"I don't know what sort of coaching he had given the woman before that, but that struck me as being about as clever an invitation to a witness to go on as could well be given in court. Whether it was a hint or not the woman took the cue. She squared herself to face the District Attornev and began to answer his questions. He had had her record locked up carefully and now he took her from one affair to another with the persistency of a hound on the trail.

"That is one of the most dangerous things and a shaper so the method her as far as the elbows, form the chief trimming of the other bodices, some of which are of plain net finely tucked. Point d'esprit also continues to be used for dressy odd walste, and a new French web, defined by some of the manufacturers as boule, contributes toward the black and white effects that are always approved. The foundation of boule is a black silk net, gossamer fine, which is embroidered collars. That is one of the most dangerous things I with white in huge scattered balls.

NEVER SO DULL AT NEWPORT.

that a lawyer can do, for in the excitement of driving home his questions and bringing out what he is after he is likely to overlook the effect he is producing upon the jury. I remember noting after he had been on this line for some time that some of the jurymen were looking at the witness with evident sympathy. It was a terrible ordeal for any woman to undergo, no matter how abandoned she might have been.

"I never saw a woman who had as much nerve as that witness. She stuck to it like a major. She was very quiet and white-faced, and sometimes her voice was so low SOCIETY HAVING A SLOW TIME AT ITS SUMMER CAPITAL.

The Chinese Wall of Its Indifference Excludes the News and Views of the Busy World-Social Successes of Foreigners and Why the Women Like Them.

NEWPORT, Aug. 29.-If the summer colony here had a better developed sense of humor might find enjoyment in the accounts of its gaie ies that appear chiefly in the newspapers of the West and South. But these papers are not seen or heard of here, and even if they were Newport would in all probability pay no attention to them. The summer colony is interested only in

Beyond its own doings nothing in the world concerns it.

until the inevitable happened and he went too far. One question the woman answered straight and with evident sincerity. At the next, which was no worse than many that had preceded it, she clasped her hands over her face and broke down utterly, sub-There would have been ground for amusement in the accounts of the feverish gaiety birg like a child, in spite of her efforts to restrain herself.
"In an instant the District Attorney saw that has possessed this place all summer when the fact is that it was never duller. Even the subscription ball fell through because it was impossible to get up sufficient enthusiasm for it. This season will be recorded as the quietest in a place that knows much more ennui and seriousness than the rest of the world ever heard anyhing about.

Newport's 'complete indifference to any presently faced the District Attorney again thing but its own affairs was very amuswith the same old simple manner, a little apologetic, if anything, for having broken ingly exhibited last summer, when Henry down, but ready to go on with the ordeal. The District Attorney fumbled around a little, asked a few unimportant questions, Watterson published a highly colored attack on the place and its people. It is to try to cover up his retreat, and sat down.
"Then the senior counsel for the defence no exaggeration to say that half the particular Newport set against which it was up.
It has been stated here in the opening directed never even heard that it had been of this case, he said, that since this shooting, and during the time that you have been held awaiting this trial, you have been converted to the Christian religion and have joined a church. Is that true? written. Those who heard of it took very little interest in it and probably few, if any, took the trouble to read it.

The men and women in the social life at Newport have raised up the most effective Chinese wall they could devise. It is built up of an absolute indifference to the rest of the world and its doings, augmented by an observing interest in itself.

A striking instance of this indifference o the opinion of those not in the small set of the elect was a dinner given last week t the Casino on a night when the attendance of outsiders is always large. Why the din-ner was given in a public restaurant no-body seems to know, but the guests were easily visible to most of the persons who paid the price of admission to enter the Casino. In the presence of a staring crowd hese guests, less than 100 in number, could be seen going from the dressing rooms to the grill room and flitting about from one part of the restaurant to another. To give a private entertainment under

circumstances can be attributable to several motives, but in such a case as this indifference to persons outside of their own social set, to the extent of even not caring what they see, think or say, is the only hypothesis on which a public place could have been selected for such a

Some social reputations have been made there this summer in spite of the dulness. Yesterday one of the young men, whose social triumphs are the despair of his rivals, appeared at the Casino with one arm in a sling. He moved up to one of the groups seated on the lawn and a man asked him the cause of his injury. Before he had an opportunity to answer one of the party called out: "Writer's cramp, isn't it, from registering your name at the Casino so

Even the victim laughed, for he knew how sedulously these registers appear in the newspapers, sometimes far in the West and South. He had, as a matter of fact, taken care to see that he registered whenever the opportunity offered.

Men are, of course, in demand—above all men who will take some interest in the women. There are old ones devoted

to their sport or to talking business, and there is the numerous young brood. Until this time there have been few foreigners here, but the remaining weeks of the season will see the visits of others.

They are usual features of every year Americans, and companions who may be relied on to have no other interest than making themselves agreeable

Somebody suggested with more wisdom than he realized that a certain number of foreigners ought always to be imported to keep the gaiety up to the average. That might be a heroic measure, but it would be appreciated by the hostesses who give dances here and stretch their eyes over scant battalions of men who either won't dance because they're too selfish to make the effort or can't because they're too old, while only the foreigners struggle to entertain the women by doing what they have come to a dance to do

The foreigners are popular here with the women, therefore, although all of the men are not so partial to them. For that reason they make little or no effort to in-gratiate themselves with the husbands, specially the older husbands who are absorbed in business.

It is, of course, the scarcity of men here It is, of course, the scarcity of men here that makes it possible for those who want to make names for themselves in society to accomplish that object more easily at Newport than in some other places. Men are needed here all day long, and not merely at night. Women are dependent on them for luncheon, at the Casino, at the bathing beach and wherever they may happen to for luncheon, at the Casino, at the bathing beach and wherever they may happen to go. So the presentable young man who would not be considered possible in New York may make so deep an impression at Newport as to be firmly fixed in the same social orbit when he goes back to town. It is curious that in the case of men who climb so high there is never criticism of them from either men or women. They are looked upon as rather admirable persons by those into whose sphere they have pene-trated. One of these was at a luncheon the other day at which all the other men ere of families that had been well known Newport society since there was a

"That man's a wonder," said the oldest of the party as the newcomer left the room after luncheon instead of waiting to smoke with the men, "and I take off my hat to him. He's not only pulled himself up from owhere, but he's taken his family with him; and he had three brothers to pull

HAT IN HAND FOR 25 YEARS. Missouri Lawyer Won't Cover His Head for Fear of Getting Bald.

MACON, Mo., Aug. 29 .- There is a man in this town who hasn't worn a hat for twentyfive years. He doesn't live out at the asylum either. William Pierson Beach was born in Newark, N. J., April 19, 194). He made his way West in 1855 by selling books along the route, and to-day he is one of the prominent lawyers of the county. and is "up to his eyes" in business. But he won't wear a hat.

To escape criticism for exaggerated economy, he always carries in his hand wherever he goes the latest thing in men's headwear, but it never under any circumstances gets on his head.

Two men made a wager on Mr. Beach's eccentricity one day. One bet he could create a situation that would cause Mr. Beach to put his hat where it belonged for a moment. The other bet he couldn't. The challenger approached Mr. Beach with both hands extended, inviting a double shake. Mr. Beach dropped his hat on the sidewalk and greeted the challenger in he same manner that the welcome was

If it's raining or snowing Mr. Beach defers enough to conventionality to carry an umbrelia. But no blizzard has been severe enough to make him cover his head. His reason for not wearing a hat is that thinks thereby he assures the retention 63 his hair is as strong

nd abundant as it ever was through crowds always without a hat," he said recently, "but I'll leave it to any person of common sense whether it's as odd as a bald-headed man."

of his hair.

SENECA PRIESTESS GONE.

Hannah Luke Was a Centenarian and Mighty Woman in Her Tribe. LAWTON STATION, Erie County, N. Y. Aug. 27.—The Seneca Indian Reservation at Newtown is in mourning, and a condolence cer mony is being held in honor of the oldest priestess of the pagen Senecas-

Hannah Luke, who died yesterday. All the oldtime ritual of the condolence council will be observed throughout the three days' continuance of this mourning. Hannah Luke was born in the Genesee Valley and at the time of her death was more than 100 years old. She was a leader in all the pagan feasts and, as a ho-non-dient, or priestess of the Wolf clan, she led her tribe on all religious and festive occasions. At the strawberry feast last June, she was as active as the younger women. She was the last of the aged

women who at the feasts wore a white blanket, the symbol of her age and au-thority. Hers will be buried with her. Before the Senecas abandoned the tribal rule of chiefs, Hannah Luke was the ho-non-di-cnt who named the candidate of her clan for chieftainship. She was one of the council of women to whom domestic in-felicities were submitted. She lighted the 'first fire" of the New Year in the council

When a chief of her clan died it was her when a cheef of her chair died in was not office at the burial to scatter the dust to the four winds, that the departed spirit might know the trail in its long travel through space to the happy hunting grounds. She also cast into the grave a few shovelfuls of earth, consecrating the body to the care of its Great Mother Earth. If the chief had been prominent, she planted a pine sapling at the head of his grave. Many of the ancient offices of the dead wherein women have officiated will expire

with her.

As a member of the Na-ga-na-ga, the secret medicine society, also of the Ga-gon-sa, the secret organization of the False Faces, her authority was undeniable. Hannah Luke was the widow of a Seneca

chief who fought in the War of 1812. His father was one of the Senecas who fought against the Crown in the Revolutionary War. Being a swift runner, he was intrusted with the bearing of important documents. The eldest son of Hanna documents. Luke joined the Union Army in the civil

This typical Indian woman owned good home, and a small farm, which supplied her immediate necessities, and she was amply cared for in her old age.

MUFFS AROUND THEIR KNEES. Shoplifting Dodge of Two Clever Sisters of Sangerfield.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 29.-Amos P. Loomis better known as "Plumb" Loomis, died at his home in the southern part of the town of Sangerfield last Wednesday afternoon. His death recalls the depredations of the notorious Loomis family, of which he was a member. The family consisted, at the time when its depredations made it notorious, of nine members-the father and mother, five sons and two daughters.

The girls maintained the reputation of the gang. One fine day a Brookfield farmer, who owned an exceptionally good yoke of oxen, was overtaken on the road by a neatly dressed young man and importuned to sell the cattle. No, he didn't want to The cattle were worth more to him

"And how much," inquired the ox-struck youth, "might they be worth to you?"

"Two hundred and fifty dollars and not have they be worth to you?" cent less can buy them," replied the farmer.
At last the young fellow took the cattle,

emarking that of course the farmer would throw in the yoke, seeing he had paid so high a price for the oxen. The farmer facetiously replied that he would throw in the yoke when the boy threw in a two-dollar bill, and not till then. The boy threw it in and drove off the cattle. The farmer then went to town to find that every dollar of the \$252 was counterfeit, except the two-dollar bill paid for the yoke, and that he had been taken in by one of the

Loomis girls dressed in men's clothes.

On another occasion one of the girls went into a store and asked to see muffs and boas. After a rather long inspection she declined to purchase, but inquired restances to the store of th garding another line of goods. clerk returned with samples she left the store

Upon returning the muffs to their places nelia and she was arrested and, in spite of prayers, threats and tears, handed over to women to be searched.

to women to be searched.

The must was found, too. When the clerk left the young woman and went for the other goods she had quickly thrust one foot through the must and pulled it up over her knee.

Both of the Loomis girls attended a dress area and on deprised of some women and on some occasions, when their cir

dance once, and on demand of some women present, who could not find their furs, very person at the party was searched. The Loomises had four muffs stowed above their ankles.

THE POWER OF RADIUM.

An Ounce Would Drive a 50-Horse-Power Motor Car Around the World.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-The daily issue of Consular Reports published to-day by

and muminating account of the possible future applications of radium. The report says:

"The area where success is practically assured is at present not very large, but the inhabitants have become thoroughly bronzed under the influence of the sum-put the properties of the sum-put the influence of the sum-put the properties of the sum-put the influence of the sum-put the influence of the sum-put the possible of the sum-put the properties of the sum-put the possible of the sum-put the properties of the sum-put the put th in the medical field it is already fairly ex-tensive. In the working of X-rays and in as white folks. The men are of large the marvellous results achieved in the treatment of cancer and blindness we have treatment of cancer and blindness we have every hope for great and universally benefiting results. In its industrial application we are somewhat restricted by the behaved, well-cared-for and particularly tion we are somewhat restricted by the extremely limited supply of radium available, but it is stated that a small fraction of an ounce, properly employed, would probably provide a good light sufficient for several rooms and would not require renewal during the present century. It has been calculated that the energy stored up in one gram of radium is sufficient to raise 500 tons weight a mile high. An ounce would, therefore, suffice to drive a 50-horse-power motor car at the rate of thirty miles an hour around the world.

THE M'KINLEY MONUMENT.

Senator Hanna to Send Out a Circular Inviting Submission of Designs.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 27.-Senator Hanna to-day received a proof of a circular prepared by the McKinley Memorial Association to be sent to architects, artists, sculptors and others interested in art, with a view of getting ideas for designs for the monument. The circular will be accompanied by a map showing the site of the proposed memorial in West Lawn Cemetery, Canton, and also by photographs of the spot.

The control of the structure is given as a view that the island may some day be sisted they are absolutely dependent upon the visits of the warships. The plague of the visits of the warships.

The cost of the structure is given as \$400,000. The circular says that thus far the association has not decided whether the memorial will be in the nature of a monolith, tomb or mausoleum, whether it shall be massive and plain or abound in sculpture. That will be decided later.

> His Three Unineky Days. From the Columbus Dispatch.

From the Columbus Dispatch.

MARION, Ohlo, Aug. 18.—News has been received here to the effect that Thomas McLirov of this city was injured in Pittsburg Pa., three times within as many days. On Friday he was knocked down by a horse while standing in a crowd watching the fight returns come in. He was taken to the hospital and on Saturday he was discharged to appear against the driver in court. On the way he was struck by a street car and was taken back to the hospital. He left the hospital again on Sunday and while walking along the Pan Handle bridge he fell, alighting on the tracks 70 feet below. He had his head cut, his ribs crushed, one wrist broken and was bruised and cut up in sundry places. He expects to die a natural death, however.

Homely Faces If you wish to succeed in life always look your best. This is a duty you owe to yourself, your friends and those you meet socially or in business. your throat, neck and chin are too fat, flabby and buggy, I can pain-lessly correct or remove all these embarrassing, humili-ating imperfections, make the features con-form artistically and harmoniously with theirsurroundings, and render the skin clear. Remember my thirty years' practical experience in successfully treating more than twenty thousand each year is of great value to you, and what I have done for any of these I can do for so Consultation in person or by letter s free and strictly confidential. Call of write personally for full information JOHN H. WOODBURY D. I.

NEWS OF A HERMIT PEOPLE.

ONLY 67 INHABITANTS OF TRIS-TAN DA CUNHA'S ROCK.

But That's Seventeen More Than There Were Four Years Ago-Still White Folks, Though Somewhat Bronzed -Wear Clothing When They Have It.

Once a year, as a rule, news is received of the fortunes of the inhabitants of Tristan da Cunha, who are among the most isolated people in the world. Probably no civilized folk are less in touch with the affairs of other parts of the globe than this handful of white men and women, unless it be the descendants of the Bounty Mutineers on

the rock of Pitcairn in the Pacific. The Tristan Island is situated in the south Atlantic (lat. 27° S.) about midway between the south end of South America and Africa. It is out of the track of vessels and if it were not that the British Government sends a warship now and then to see how its wards are getting on, and to minister to their needs, the world would seldom hear from them.

After the close of the last Napoleonio war, in 1816, the British Government thought it good strategy to establish a garrison on this small volcanic island. Its area is only forty-five square miles, a little less than that of St. Helena. It was built up by lava at the southern end of the same submarine ridge on which the island of Ascension stands. For nine months in the year it is exposed to severe storms of wind and rain and a more bleak and uninviting place

could scarcely be conceived. A few years after the garrison had been planted on the island the British people began to ask the reason why, with the result that the soldiers were withdrawn. A few of them, however, whose terms of enlistment had expired decided to remain on the forbidding rock in spite of its sterility. Its native vegetation is very sparse and the includes only one variety of stunted tree and its highest point, a rounded cone rising from the plateau, is covered with snow the year round except in midsummer. the best one was missed. The constable snow the year round except in midsummer. was at once put on the track of Miss Cor- But these few men conceived the idea that they could eke out a living there; and as some women were found in Ascension who were willing to marry them and share their fortunes they erected their family

The British Government looks after their descendants in a benevolent spirit and on some occasions, when their circumstances have been peculiarly trying, the visits of the warships have been very

The ship that has recently returned from Tristan da Cunha reporta that the last census shows a considerable increase in population. Four years ago there were only 50 inhabitants, but they have now grown to 67, divided among seventeen families. All of them except four were born on the island. Two of these immigrants are Italians and are the best educated persons in the colony. No marriage the Department of Commerce quotes from has been celebrated in the past three years, the Analo-Indian Review, "an interesting but some of the children are approaching but some of the children are approaching but some of the children are approaching the control of the children are approaching the children a and illuminating account" of the possible | maturity and the next compilation of social

as white folks. The men are of large frame but chunkily-built and are any-

facilities and some of them said they would like to leave the island if by doing so their children might have the advantage of good

schools.

The principal articles in the dietary of mutthe islanders are potatoes, milk, beef, mut-ton and poultry. They have these food supplies in abundance, but for everything else they are absolutely dependent upon the

view that the island may some day be made a station for wireless telegraphy between South America and Africa, and that commercial relations may thus be established between those continents and the islanders, whose condition will thereby be improved. On the whole, these tidings are the treat chearful that have been supported. are the most cheerful that have been re-ceived for years from Tristan da Cunha, the reports from which have often been of

A Five-Year-Old Fisher Maiden.

HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., Aug. 29 .- Lina Parker, a five-year-old girl, has won the title of "Fishing Prodigy" on Lake Keuka this season. She had already a number of big ones to her credit when a few days ago she hooked and, after a long and stubborn fight with it, landed a black base that weighed over five pounds, almost a pound for every year of her age. This big base

is the record bass thus far this see